

Taber Free Press

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TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1909

\$1.50 YEARLY



The Liquor License Ordinance

Application for Re-nal of Liquor Licenses

The following Applications for Licenses will be considered at the Annual Meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for License District No. 5, held at Lethbridge on Thursday, the 23rd day of May, 1909, at 9 o'clock p.m.:
H. B. Macleod, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Windsor Hotel, situate on Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 4, Plan 725 D, Lethbridge;
William Henderson, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Windsor Hotel, situate on Lots 30 and 31, Block 32, Lethbridge;
William Henderson, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Lethbridge Hotel, situate on Lots 20, 21 and 22, Block 18, Lethbridge;
Henderson and Dowson, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Coalbrook Hotel, situate on Lots 1 and 2, Block 12, Lethbridge;
Hudson's Bay Co., for renewal of wholesale license in respect of the premises situate on Lot 22, Block 7, Lethbridge;
William Porter, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Arlington Hotel, situate on Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 6, Plan 533 S, Lethbridge;
Henry Holman, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Royal Hotel, situate on Lots 10 and 11, Block 6, Plan 535 S, Lethbridge;
Joseph Dobbs, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Union Hotel, situate on Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 11, Lethbridge;
Donald J. McMillan, for renewal of wholesale license in respect of the premises situate on Lot 20, Block 11, Plan 535 L, Lethbridge;
Palmer Hotel Company, Ltd., for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Palmer Hotel, situate on Lots 26 to 28 inclusive, in Block 4, Plan 503 L, Lethbridge;
The Dallas Hotel Company, Ltd., for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Dallas Hotel, situate on Lots 12 and 13, Block 13, Lethbridge;
A. E. Roy, for renewal of wholesale license in respect of the premises situate on Lot 13, Block 7, Lethbridge;
C. C. Pagnello Wine and Spirit Company, for renewal of wholesale license in respect of the premises situate on Lot 11, Block 7, Lethbridge;
Dunsmuir Bros., for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Coal City Hotel, situate on Lots 27 to 29, Block 18, Coal City.
Dated at Edmonton this 24th day of April, 1909.
A. Y. BLAIN,
Acting Deputy Attorney General.

R. P. Wallace, B.C.L.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Solicitor for the Eastern Townships Bank Loans and Insurance

R. F. Brewin

ARCHITECT
Office—Westlake's Jewellery Store, Main St.

Dr. W. H. Lang

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR
Office Hours—11.30 to 12.30 a.m.; 4.15 to 6 p.m.
Office over Drug Store. About Residence.
Residence Phone No. 5
Office Phone No. 4

Dr. William Norwood

DENTIST
Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery
OFFICE: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

D. A. TAYLOR, M.D., C.M.,

SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Stafford Block, Lethbridge, Alta.
Office hours: 9.30, 12 a.m., 2-3 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

Doric Lodge, No. 31

A. E. & A. M., G. R. A.
Meets Tuesday or before the full moon over McAskie Store, Railway St.
Visiting brethren cordially welcome.
J. T. STEPHENSON, W.M.
E. C. MOE, Sec'y.

LO.O.F.

TABER LODGE

No. 25
Meets every Thursday Evening in Railway Street (over McAskie's Store) at 8 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
S. ERVINE, N.G.
H. E. MUNRO, R.S.

NOTICE

FARM LANDS AND ACRE LOTS for sale by owner adjoining Taber, water, etc. Enquire Post Office or of AARON JOHNSON.

SHIELLS

HARDWARE
STOVES AND GRANITWARE

The Taber Mines Closed

SHERMAN CALLS STRIKE

Operators Refused to Consent to a Closed Shop—Large and Smaller Mines Are Affected

The Taber mines are on strike in all the camps from the Canada West Coal Co. down to the smallest mine. Last Friday afternoon a meeting of the coal operators and the local union was held to draw up a new agreement. President Frank H. Sherman of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, was present at the meeting. The union demanded that in the new agreement it be stipulated that no non-union men be employed in the mines, or, in other words, that all the mines be "closed shops." The operators refused to agree to this. Negotiations were declared off and a strike declared forthwith.

On Saturday morning all the men were out and not a mine was working in or around Taber.

The strike comes as a big surprise as it was generally understood that the miners and the operators had practically come to an agreement and all that was left to do was the signing up.

The output of the mines had increased considerably since the strike called at the other mines of Dist. 18 on April 1st and everybody was looking forward to a good season. There are a large number of plowing outfits that have been depending on the Taber mines for their coal supply which will have to stop operations if the strike continues.

Church Services

St. Theodore Church.—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. first Sunday in each month and 8.30 a.m. on third Sunday in the month.

Knox Church.—Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.; Evening Service 7.30; Wednesday C.E. Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.—Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association, every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 3 p.m.

Come and See

NEW STOCK

OF

CLOTHING

Just Arrived

A. Potter & Co

Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters

TO MEN WHO KNOW

The Biggest Of All Bridges

ASTONISHING HOW SOME OF THESE

western young cities get their bread. A score of these new towns are known all over Canada, and some of them, for some local characteristic or feature that lifts them above the common-place.

Last year Medicine Hat got a mortgage on immortality from Kipling. Now Lethbridge goes on record as having the "biggest bridge in the world"—the C.P.R. bridge across the Belly River; and the Lethbridge Herald proceeds to compile for its readers some facts about this bridge that make very engaging literature for those who like comparative statistics for the big things. It says for instance:

"The Lethbridge bridge is nearly five times as high as the Victoria bridge at Montreal, and over twice as high as the famous Fort bridge. Other huge bridges which approached the Lethbridge giant in length are the Dnieper, at Jakaterinoslaw, Russia, which is 4557 feet in length; the Alexandrinski bridge over the Volga, near Syzran, 4871 feet; the Severn bridge, 4162 feet; and the Empress bridge over the river Sutlej on the Indus valley railway. Of the bridges which approach the Lethbridge bridge in height, the Kentucky bridge is important, having a height of 275 feet, 6 inches above the water, while the C.P.R.'s own bridge over the Fraser River is 125 feet high. The structure which spans the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River has the advantage of the new C.P.R. bridge in height but fails in comparison in length.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, the Minister who is just now drawing the fire of the Opposition, is one of the cleverest men in public life. It was his misfortune to operate in a very cramped field. He was the late Andrew G. Blair's understudy in New Brunswick, and practically took over the management of that province when Mr. Blair went to Ottawa in 1896. Emerson and Tweedie were pushed to the front in various capacities; but Pugsley was always the man. Long ago David Russell wanted to get Pugsley at Ottawa. He gave him a great banquet at Caledonia Springs to which the banquettes were carried on a special train, and at which "Dave" Russell made his speech through the agency of a phonograph. It was all intended as a big boom for Dr. Pugsley; but the "boom" failed to carry him into the Ottawa Cabinet that time. No man can know the inner mind of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and it is just possible that the Premier thought he would be safer with Emerson. So Pugsley went back to Fredericton and waited.

Spring is here once again and the usual amount of garbage, etc., has accumulated around on streets, lanes and back yards. We hope everyone will get to work and get our town cleaned up as early as possible. It adds much to the appearance of a town to have clean tidy streets and lanes. There are many things which might be done with very little expense that would add greatly to making our town more attractive. Why cannot our business men, those who have interests here, get together and talk over these matters?

Men Killed In a Cave-In

Fatal Accident to Workers On the Calgary Water Main

Calgary, Alta., April 24.—The caving in of a water main excavation on Seventh Avenue, between First and Second streets east, yesterday morning, resulted in the death of two workmen and serious injury to a third workman. David Schaefer and Harry Wolanska were the unfortunate men killed, and Heinrich Wilhelm suffered terrible injuries, receiving a broken leg and two crushed ribs. The accident happened without any warning. These men were working in the trench seven feet below the surface that was to be used to lay new city water pipes, when a great mass of earth caved in and completely buried them alive. All the other workmen possible to get were brought to the rescue to dig for their lives to effect a speedy rescue of the unfortunate men. It took seven minutes of hard work to free them. Wolanska was brought out unconscious, but Schaefer and Wilhelm were both conscious. Ambulances were ready and conveyed the three victims to the hospital, where two of them died shortly after arrival. One died from a crushed skull and the other had his chest caved in.

A Tribute to Mr. Buchanan

One of the brightest and most progressive newspapers in the West is the Lethbridge Herald. This paper is one of the real readable—as a western paper should be. It is breezy and optimistic and sure. The man that founded it is the son of a Methodist minister, and is by no means a black sheep, but a real constructive and brainy man who has a mission in life and has already accomplished a good part of it. Mr. Buchanan is a young man. He was born in Peterborough, Canada in 1876 when his father was preaching down that way. He was educated in Trenton, Norwood and Brighton—which is equivalent to saying that his father went the rounds of those towns while his was growing up. In 1893 he went on the Peterborough Review which is a Conservative paper. He spent seven good years on that sheet till he got into the editorial department; from which he went to Toronto as news editor of a newspaper called the Toronto Telegram. Not long afterwards he migrated to St. Thomas to manage the Journal of that town for Mr. Briery, of the Montreal Herald. The Journal is a Liberal paper. But when Mr. Briery disposed of that paper Mr. Buchanan hit the trail for the West. That was in the fall of 1905 when the trails were busy with folk getting out to the unoccupied places where fortune and fame were to be made. He went to Lethbridge, which in that year had about 2,500 population, but now—thanks to Mr. Buchanan and the Lethbridge Herald, which he established in the interests of progress—the number of souls is not less than 8,000. Lethbridge became so big under his management that it had to have a member and Mr. Buchanan became that member. Canadian Courier.

Niagara Falls has been literally splashed by an ice jam, and much damage has been done to property near by.

Any Lady Can

enjoy the luxury of a good shampoo at home in the privacy of her boudoir if she uses

Savoderm Soap

Its smooth cream like lather not only soothes and cleanses the scalp but prevents dandruff, and leaves the hair soft and glossy.

For sale by



The Alberta Drug & Stationery Co.

BRICK STORE, HOUGH STREET

Eastern Townships Bank.

Established 1859 CAPITAL AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$5,260,000

NOTICE

ON and AFTER SATURDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1909, THIS BANK will follow the Custom of other Canadian Chartered Banks BY CLOSING SATURDAYS AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

E. C. Moe,

MANAGER, Taber Branch

TABER LANDS FOR SALE

In Townships 10 and 11, Range 17, West of 4, very close to the Town of Taber in Southern Alberta:—
South E. 1 and North 1, Section 1; South 1 of 4; South half and North E. 1 of 5; all 7; West 1 of 8; all 12, 13, 47; East 1 of 18; all 19, 20; West half of 26; all 28, 30; East 1 of 31; all 33, 34, 35, 36; or any quarter or half section of the above lands in Township 11; R. 17, W. of 4.

I have also the following Lands for sale in Township 10, Range 17, West of 4:—North part of Section 12 (113 acres); South W. and North E. quarters of Section 24; all 25; West 1 of 26; North 1 of 27; South halves of 31, 32 and 33.

Write or wire me for prices of any quarter, half or whole section of the above lands, as I can deliver any of the above quickly.

J. J. WHITE,
28 Northumberland Street, Guelph, Ont.

"The Pioneer Merchants"

Our stock of HARDWARE is now complete in all lines and it was a pleasure to show "good goods."
We have just received a very complete assortment of Farmers' Engines, Blowers, Anvils and everything that is required in the Blacksmith's Shop.
We also handle the "Diamond A." and "New Century" Washing Machines, both of which we guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.
A Car of Wood Fire just in.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
NEXT DOOR TO PALACE HOTEL

The Taber Trading Co., Ltd.

E. C. JONES

Painter, Paper Hanger, Sign-Writer. Estimates free

Car of Summit Lime

JUST IN

All kinds of FARM MACHINERY, TUDHOPE RUGGERS

Agent for the famous Best Vapor Gas Light Co.

S. ERVINE

SUNLIGHT SOAP

meets you half-way—does all your work in half the time and at half the cost of other soaps.

Sunlight Soap—absolutely pure—saves clothes from injury—hands from roughness—life from drudgery.



What Men Reject.

A man was buying a car and carefully laid aside one or two as not worthy of consideration. The salesman picked out one of the rejects and placed it in a separate box, which prompted the buyer to ask if it had been passed with those he was looking at by mistake.

"Oh, no," was the response, "but we have orders when five or six men turn down a car like this you look over a box to take it and lay it aside."

"Then what becomes of it?"

"We sell them to women who come in here to buy 'Yes' for men."

ACUTE INDIGESTION

Cured Through the Timely Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for stomach troubles. These Pills are not an artificial appetizer nor a stimulant. They are in nature's own way of making rich, red blood. This new blood gives vigor to all the organs. When it flows through the tiny veins in the stomach, it stimulates them and creates that craving which people call "appetite."

Then when the appetite is satisfied with food the blood gives the stomach strength to digest it. The nourishment is absorbed by the blood, and carried to every organ in the body. That is how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure stomach troubles and all blood diseases. That is how they give health and strength to weak, worn-out people.

Mr. H. Thomas Curry, Fort Maitland, N.S., says: "About three years ago I was attacked with what the doctors termed acute indigestion. The first indication was a bad taste in my mouth in the morning and a swollen complexion. Later as these symptoms developed my tongue was heavily coated, especially in the morning, and I felt particularly dirty. My appetite began to dwindle, and even a light meal left me with a sense of having eaten too much. As I grew weaker I ate barely enough to sustain my body but still experienced the most acute pains. A wrenching pain came over me which I could not throw off. It seemed as if I were always tired, with but little strength and frequent violent headaches. The remedies given me by my doctor, as well as many others, failed to restore me, or even to relieve me. I was in this very unhappy state for almost a year when I read in a newspaper one day of the cure of a case similar to mine through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This decided me to give these Pills a trial. It was not long before I felt some relief from the distress after meals, and as I continued the use of the Pills all languor and drowsiness and headaches left me and I began to enjoy increased energy and new strength. To-day I am well man, enjoying the best of health, with never a twinge of the old trouble, and I attribute my cure entirely to the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

God—What do you think is the greatest thing about Governor Hughes?

Cad—His inventive genius.

God—Didn't he know he had any? What did he invent?

Cad—The horseless race track—Life.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

"Was it a nice party?" asked Mrs. Whitel, when her daughter returned at 3 a.m. from Mrs. Struggle's at home.

"No! Awful, awful, mad! The chicken salad was made of veal. There was a lot of queer tricks there. Nobody was 'dressed' properly. There were no oysters, the champagne gave out, and some idiot walked up the back broadway of my dress as far as the waist, and then he only stopped because he was too stupid to climp."—Philadelphia Inquirer.



W. H. D. No. 22.

ARCHBISHOP SWEETMAN.

Late Primate Was a Quiet Man, But Had Plenty of Power.

Among the many tributes of the late Archbishop Sweetman, but little attention has been paid to his genuine power as a president of the sessions of the Anglican Synod. He had a quiet force in handling a heated and heated assembly and a gift for facilitating business. That the sessions of the Anglican Synod, which he only knew him privately would never have succeeded. As a well-known, his demeanor in public life was that of a man of mild and simple disposition. But when his biography is scanned it will be noted that almost from early manhood he had been accustomed to the exercise of authority, as many an indirect member had had reason to find out. It is common knowledge that the Synod contains among its usual membership, in addition to the clerical delegates, some of the very ablest members of the legal profession, as well as other men prominent in public affairs. It was in his manner of handling eminent counsel that even judges of the high court were a little bit afraid of that His Lordship showed his real power as a presiding officer when he was asked to rise from his chair where he used to sit in his robes and in quiet, even tones rebuke a member who had given away the game. He was in a manner that made the culprit feel like a whipped schoolboy, and yet made him feel also that the Bishop was right. He positively would not tolerate any expression which seemed to him to be a slight upon the high delegate did not subside at once, His Lordship's quiet but firm "Sit down, Sir" would reduce him to silence.

On one occasion a delegate started to rage about hotelkeepers and had not proceeded for more than a moment when the Bishop was heard, ordering him to be silent and expressing sorrow that his expressions should be heard in any assembly professing to sit under the blessing of Christ. He went on to say that in the diocese he knew many members of hotelkeepers' families who were suffering from poverty, and that so long as he presided over the Synod no expression calculated to offend any member of the Church would be tolerated.

Dr. Sweetman was a man of very tolerant views and feared greatly the evil effects on the young, who were his first thought always, of a too severe and puritanical code. He was frankly in favor of such things as the day that they were first proposed, but when a petition was taken to him for the purpose of having a sign, he replied simply that while the movement had his best wishes, he was not prepared to make a public declaration on his part would give pain to many of his pastoral who held different views.

He was a man of keen perception for high honors for throughout his life distinction after distinction came to him, and he was practically and practically acquainted with it. The very difficult task that fell to him it was too much for him. He was a man of high appreciation of the feelings of others no matter how much he was in the center of the storm, that enabled him to do the great unifying work he accomplished for his Church.

Stood In With the Orangemen.

Mr. O'Neill, a prominent alderman, has the creditable record of being a devout Roman Catholic in religion, and a firm supporter of the Orange and Protestant of his ward. They have known him for many years, and he has been hard to any man—no matter what his creed—it is needed help.

It will lead to a great struggle in Ward Two about a certain silk hat that John bought from the young lady, who is just trying to collect a bill."—Chicago Tribune.

Repeat it—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

"Judge! from the price ye charged me, neighbor, ye put three gallons up in lasses in a two-gallon jug. Now ain't 'bruden' the way to do it? Don't caltate ter hev the jug stretched."—Judge.

Comfort for the Dyspeptic.—There is no ailment so harassing and exhausting as dyspepsia, which arises from ineffective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is to be pitied. Yet he can find ready relief in Parment's Vegetable Pills, a preparation that has established itself by years of effective use. There are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but not one of them can rank in value with Parment's.

He had waited long years to marry her, waited till her rich old uncle's death had paved the way.

"I have loved you still love me," she asked anxiously.

"My darling," he reassured her, "you are worth your weight in gold."

Of course this was spoken, not written, so the fine distinction was apparent to her.—New York Tribune.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

He was pleading his cause earnestly. "I'm wealthy," he said, "and could make ample provision for you. She nodded and checked one point off on her fingers.

"I have had experience with the world," he continued.

She checked off another point. "I have passed the same point," he went on, "and I have the steadfastness, the age, and the wisdom to guard and guide you well."

He paused for an answer.

"The points you make are strong ones," she said, "but they lead us back to the original question that you would make an excellent father for me. You have all the necessary qualifications, but just now I am looking for a husband."—New York Tribune.

The Nerves Not Understood

By most people and by many doctors—Hence their treatments fail.

The best authorities now agree that the nerves are not understood, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the only rational and successful means of cure.

It is not so very many years since diseases of the nerves were attributed to the presence of evil spirits and more recently, however, from nervous derangements have been told that they only imagine they are sick.

When Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was first put upon the market as the only natural and effective method of curing derangements arising from exhausted nerves it was considered almost revolutionary but its success was remarkable from the start, many who used it being cured of such severe forms of nervous trouble as locomotor ataxia and partial paralysis.

Now the very best authorities claim as did Dr. Chase that the only way to cure diseases of the nerves is to take the blood, rich and nutritious and to build up the wasted nerve cells by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrew, Man., writes: "In 1903 I was stricken with paralysis, left helpless in bed and had to be carried to bed. The doctors pronounced it a bad case, and I had no hope of recovery. For six months I lay in that condition without benefit from the doctors' prescriptions. My husband advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and by use of this treatment all the symptoms disappeared. I can now talk plainly, my leg is all right and I can do all my own housework. I am grateful to be cured by so wonderful a remedy."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

As Requested.

An official of the Superior Court of Cook County, Ill., which has jurisdiction in the matter of the naturalization of foreigners, tells the following:

"In October last a man named August Hulseberger took his first papers. As he was about to leave the court-room he was observed to seem very closely the official envelope in which had been enclosed the document that was to assist in his naturalization."

"A few days August turned up again. Presenting himself to the clerk of the court, he bestowed upon him a dignified broad Teutonic smile."

"Well, here I am."

"Pleased to see you, I'm sure," said the clerk, with polite assurance. "Would you mind adding who you are and why you are here?"

"He was a man of keen perception for high honors for throughout his life distinction after distinction came to him, and he was practically and practically acquainted with it. The very difficult task that fell to him it was too much for him. He was a man of high appreciation of the feelings of others no matter how much he was in the center of the storm, that enabled him to do the great unifying work he accomplished for his Church."

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is an unparalleled remedy for all diseases of the chest, such as coughs, influenza and diseases of the throat and lungs. The fame of the medicine rests upon years of successful use in eradicating these affections, and in protecting mankind from the fatal ravages of consumption. It is a neglected cold leads to consumption, one cannot be too careful to fight it. Bickle's Syrup is the weapon, use it.

"These new neighbors of ours are a puzzle."

"How so?"

"Well, you know a man calls at their house about young week, and I can't quite make out whether he is the young lady, who is just trying to collect a bill."—Chicago Tribune.

Repeat it—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

"Judge! from the price ye charged me, neighbor, ye put three gallons up in lasses in a two-gallon jug. Now ain't 'bruden' the way to do it? Don't caltate ter hev the jug stretched."—Judge.

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PRIVY COUNCIL'S WORK.

They Handle an Immense Variety of Cases Says Nesbitt.

During a recent stay in London, more than once visited the rooms of the Privy Council, and was astonished by the variety and importance of the business transacted there, says Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., who was named in the famous Sir John Bull case. On that day their lordships were engaged in a reference from the Colonial Office as to the conduct of the justice of the peace in Grenada. On the next day their lordships heard argument in a case from Ceylon, where the native ladies of high rank were appealing in an endeavor to quash a conviction for the alleged crime of beating a servant to death. The next case concerned the question of the pedigree of an Indian rajah and the right of succession to his vast estate, which Sir Robert Finlay, ex-attorney-general of England, was opposed to distinguished members of the Indian Council and the Privy Council acting as junior counsel on either side.

On the next day a dispute involving the title to a Cobalt mining claim was heard, and in the afternoon a question as to the title to a piece of land in the County of Durham was decided. I have seen their lordships dispose of five petitions in less than an hour, and these petitions originated from places as distant from one another as Gibraltar, India, the West Indies, Canada, and apparently with a full appreciation of the law and facts involved in each case. The petitions had been carefully perused before the committee met.

When I was talking to the lords, they appeared in their ordinary street attire and are seated round a table at one end of the room. When they are talking to the lords, they are seated round a table at one end of the room. When they are talking to the lords, they are seated round a table at one end of the room.

The council is not a court, and the judgment is delivered by one of the lords, who has the honor of the committee, no dissenting view being expressed, it being the duty of each Privy Councillor not to dissent any more than the majority of the lords.

The Chamber of Shipping.

The report for the past year of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom states that in the year 1903 the attention of the Executive was called to the fact that the Canadian House of Commons had passed a bill which, if it were passed into law, would have the effect of interfering with the freedom of contract hitherto enjoyed by merchants and ship-owners in the Canadian trade with respect to the provisions contained in their bills of lading. Letters were addressed to the Colonial Office and the Board of Trade, urging that whereas there might be some valid arguments in support of the bill, it was a piece of legislation which was entirely unnecessary, and that it was a piece of legislation which was entirely unnecessary, and that it was a piece of legislation which was entirely unnecessary.

Indians Suffering.

In acknowledging the receipt of several boxes of medicine sent from Toronto to be distributed among the Indians in the vicinity of Lake Nipigon, a private letter reveals a sad state of affairs in that cold northern district.

Between 40 and 50 Indians have been carried off by grip within the past month. There is a great scarcity of both clothing and provisions.

The big game the Indians formerly relied upon for subsistence formerly the long northern winter has been destroyed and driven away by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which runs about 45 miles between the mouth of Lake Nipigon or 150 miles due north of Nipigon Station of the C.P.R., from which point the Indians have been driven away.

The letter states that the bodies of several Indians have been found frozen on the ice of Lake Nipigon.

Winnipeg's Growth.

It is stated that the architects of Winnipeg have in preparation plans for over twelve million dollars' worth of buildings for 1909.

Lots of Land Yet.

It is estimated that there are still twenty million acres of good land for sale within the Province of Ontario.

Wanted—South African Volunteer Bounties.

If you wish to take your cash, write to A. D. SPROULE, P. O. Box 3048, Winnipeg, Man.

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A Pleasant Thought.

"Well, the doctor says, my dear, that it will be months and perhaps years before I can hope to get my strength back."

"Don't be discouraged, George. It might be worse."

"Well, there's one thought, dear, that helps to keep me from despair."

"And what is that, George?"

"I won't have to tote around that ding-bong rubber plant any more!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Sacred Tooth of Buddha.

Kandy—the little hill capital of Ceylon—hides in its green hollow, a relic which has drawn for centuries multitudes of the followers of Buddha from all corners of the East. This most precious relic is the famous tooth, which tradition declares was rescued from the flames of Gautama Buddha's funeral pyre when the founder of the Buddhist faith died and was consigned by fire to Kussagara, in India, in 543 B.C.

It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the power of the famous Eucalypti Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and comfort. There is nothing more efficacious for its curative properties are great. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

Two small boys had strayed in the mummy room of a certain museum. "Then's guys wot's bin dead a long time," answered the other.

"Wot's them?" said one.

"Then's guys wot's bin dead a long time," answered the other.

"Guess that's the number of the automobile that run over the poor bloke."—Bohemian Magazine.

Repeat it—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

"The Sphinx."

So in Egypt they were wont to call Lord Cromer, who as president of the Men's League for Opposing Women's Suffrage, has declared himself in opposition to the franchise of women. Pankhurst and her followers. He speaks in short, sharp sentences, and his opponent is startled and is passing in his mind. Yet in Lord Cromer's character there is a wealth of good nature. Just before he retired from the Consul-Generalship of Egypt he heard that one of his officials had overruled himself and fallen ill. Lord Cromer sent for him. "I shall not want you any more," he said, looking the startled man up and down, and then added, "for two months. You're ill. Here's a prescription for you."

It was a check for two months' sojourn in England.

ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE IN CANADA, ASK FOR BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Eddy's Matches have hailed from Hull since 1861—and these 57 years of Constant Betterment have resulted in Eddy's Matches reaching a Height of Perfection attained by No Others.

Sold and used everywhere in Canada.

A Natural Laxative.

Inward cleansing is as necessary as outward bathing. To keep the bowels free and regular is of even greater importance than to keep the skin-pores from becoming clogged. The rectum and colon are vitally diseased. Everyone needs a natural laxative occasionally, to free the bowels of accumulated impurities. For this purpose take BEECHAM'S PILLS.

the greatest boon ever offered to those who suffer from the ill that follow constipation. For over fifty years Beecham's Pills have been famous as a Stomach corrective, a Liver regulator and Bowel laxative. They never gripe nor cause pain. Powerful purgatives are dangerous. Avoid them. Use Beecham's Pills. They give relief without doing violence to any organ. Their action is in harmony with the laws of nature. They are a natural laxative for their use becomes less frequent. They are a natural laxative for their use becomes less frequent. They are a natural laxative for their use becomes less frequent.

HALT!

WANTED—SOUTH AFRICAN VOLUNTEER BOUNTY LAND CERTIFICATES.

If you wish to take your cash, write to A. D. SPROULE, P. O. Box 3048, Winnipeg, Man.

Wanted—South African Volunteer Bounties.

If you wish to take your cash, write to A. D. SPROULE, P. O. Box 3048, Winnipeg, Man.

Wanted—South African Volunteer Bounties.

If you wish to take your cash, write to A. D. SPROULE, P. O. Box 3048, Winnipeg, Man.

The 909 Blouse of Great Variety

Beautiful Carriage and How to Obtain It



FIG. B—SUITABLE FOR BOTH SLENDER AND FAT WOMEN.

Making Friends in a New Town

A LETTER has just reached me, one so interesting and suggesting so many ways of doing an important thing so easily, that I feel inclined to give it a public airing. The proper solution of its question may be of service on some unexpected occasion to any one of us. Here is the question: What must a woman, moving to a new city, do to secure a circle of desirable acquaintances and friends?

"One who has no artistic gifts," the letter adds, "no room books, no great resources, and who realizes that her husband and children need the tonic influence of a change of personality as well as herself. In short, a plain, unvarnished married woman, who wants to go to parties and give them."

Was ever a plea more to the point, more natural? Humanity is rarely if ever sufficient unto itself. Without the society of one's kind the world were a wilderness to the biggest part of the folk who walk the globe. Then the distinction unconsidered it is not exaggerated to say that upon desirable acquaintances, friends kindly disposed, a good deal of the world's prosperity and actual health depend.

But how is one to acquire a good social circle in a perfectly new city, town or locality, you ask. It is easy enough if you only go about it in the right way. But let me say here, a thing that is crying to be said—present, as it were, the earnest of the argument. New friends are a good deal harder than old ones to impress. Unless one has well studied the A B C of politeness at the new residence, it is not likely that the new friends will hang long with the golden fruit of social approval. So anticipate the move with a careful examination of your qualifications, and, wherever deficient, endeavor to correct the error. Practice on all occasions the gentle art of pleasing, even if it is only on the waterwoman or butcher's boy. As a French wit puts it, "A gracious manner has conquered more peoples than the armies of Napoleon."

And now for the discussion of the argument. By far the most valuable method of becoming acquainted with a new set in an unknown city is through letters of introduction. It is not, however, considered polite, except between the most intimate friends, to ask for these outlines. But the proposed move may be touched upon almost anywhere, with the addition of a laughing word expressing one's trepidation. This letter is also sent by hand, instead of by the usual method.

Any personal appeal in this first assault upon the social fort, unless suggested by the friend giving the letter, is also out of place. The visiting card with address is quite enough to come from the stranger until she has been visited.

Say you are a brand-new girl going to Detroit, Philadelphia or Paris to make your living and assume the place by the way, for who wants to cultivate a person, however interesting in herself, and assume the place of which you will not be ashamed. A good deal depends upon one's dwelling place, by the way, for who wants to cultivate a person, however interesting in herself, and assume the place of which you will not be ashamed.

Let us select the church with which you are most in sympathy, and go suitably dressed every Sunday to service. Any girl, woman or man who is a faithful church-goer cannot fail to have friends, for the object of the Church is to gather all to its bosom.

A stranger who appears at three succeeding services has established herself as worthy of every notice and the sign of voice, a vestryman comes to offer service to ask her to sing in the choir. She is invited to join the young ladies' guild, to come to prayer meeting, to teach in Sunday school, join sewing bees, visit the poor, all of which is a daily spreading of the circle of acquaintances, tea, dinner, reception, what not.

"For a girl adding her own cause," said a bachelor woman the other day, "there is nothing like the church for comfort, peace and safety against the wrong people. The wife, however, much as she cracked up as going in street clothing, has no great preference for the fold. Give me the Rock of Ages and all its dear people for my friends."

With her, I firmly believe that old-fashioned standards are safe guides for conduct: friendship and peace.

In these suggestions, through the church and letters of introduction, I have given the best methods of obtaining a new and desirable social circle. But if one is endowed with sufficient character to withstand the possibility of wrong influence, any happening which effects acquaintance may be pursued with dignity. For example, in Paris the first thing a woman art student does is to join the American girls' club, which formerly stood in the Rue Serbie. If already a clubwoman, she sends her card to the secretary of any woman's club, and is sure of a gracious reception; while the daughter of a Mason by stating her father's name, or, and judge, to other Masons, will find immediate hospitality at the ends of the earth. The doctor, the dentist, the landlady may all take one into one's confidence. "Here I am, a stranger, in a strange land, without family, friends, or money, and I am sure of a gracious reception; while the daughter of a Mason by stating her father's name, or, and judge, to other Masons, will find immediate hospitality at the ends of the earth. The doctor, the dentist, the landlady may all take one into one's confidence."

As to the letter which has inspired this article. It seems to me that, while modestly describing herself as "a plain, unvarnished married woman," the writer has placed her case in a most advantageous light. A well-ordered home, indicated, since she wants to give parties as well as go to them, and well-ordered home are the very foundation of social intercourse. She is also married, which is an advantage for the world, as it is only natural, and is skeptical at first of the unmarried and unattached social plant. Such an one, then, will be tremendously hampered, if there are no letters of introduction.

Her blouse is always with us. Like the perennial flower, it never fades from year to year in beauty and usefulness. Each season the new waists seem to touch the high water mark in variety and perfection of design. Nothing more, apparently, can be done to add to their beauty and novelty—and yet, when the spring displays are spread before us, the new styles are more charming and effective than the have ever seen before. Moreover, they are strikingly original. The single color note that fashion decreed for the winter blouse, and the costume as well, has vanished with that season. The new fancy waists are so elaborately trimmed, so decorated in contrasting colored embroideries, applique braids, and jeweled buttons, that the effect is almost startling in many of the more fashionable designs. Even the plain cotton and linen blouses strike the same note of contrast in the color scheme, with their colored art and hand embroideries.

The fancy blouse shown in Figure A illustrates well a number of the new notes that are conspicuous in the best designs. This model can be made of any of the light silks or satins, with an underportion of embroidery or lace, and used as a separate blouse, or as part of a charming afternoon toilet. A handsome model, which showed this new style to excellent advantage, was an exquisite combination of Mandarin embroidery and satin. The chemise was of tucked net, and the corsage of a deep ivory colored satin. This satin used is one of the newest French importations on the market. It is lighter in weight than the older satins and excellently suited to the present draped comparisons with Nature's color tones. April is one of the softest and most novel shades offered in this season's colorings and it will undoubtedly prove widely popular.

To add to the rich appearance of this satin and embroidery blouse, a gold soutache braid outlined the vest and the deep points at each side with tiny loops of the braid. But the most successful feature of this charming waist is its sleeves, which preserved the classic effect in spite of their elaborate cut. They were made on a tight lining and faced with the trimming material. In effect, they were as if they were deep Venetian sleeves, and sheered in deep Venetian sleeves, recalling the exquisite sleeves of the court costumes of the lords and ladies of a few centuries ago.

The surplus blouse has an attraction that speaks for itself, and commands itself rather widely as being becoming to both young and slender women. Figure B is shown a model which makes use of the accustomed surplus

cut, combining with it all the latest ideas in blouse making. The model, for early spring, or for later use, is made of delicate chiffon, organdie, or batiste. Any material that can be shirred attractively can be made after this pretty design.

In a shop I saw a ready-to-make-up shirtwaist which I would like to believe was made up in the style of this model. The material was a fine, cream colored batiste with a border of colored embroidery, nothing so much like the rim of an old Dresden plate. This risk in series of points, I pale green and on both sides trailed a line of embroidery of pink roses with tiny green leaves. In my waist I would use the material tucked to form the yoke and shirred into the full waist design. The embroidery would be in the center of the yoke, for the sleeves, and the bands would be of pale green to match the embroidery. The model from which the picture of this surplus blouse was made was of meshing, with a vest of handsome embroidery, and bands and girlish of chiffon velvet.

In this study of the new spring blouses I am descending from the elaborate to the plain, since the first demand the most time and the greatest consideration. In Figure C is shown a happy combination of simplicity with the fashionable effect. The grouping of small tucks succeeded by large ones away very largely with the necessity for other trimming. This model has exceptionally good lines, and is principally intended for the new spring fabric, that have body. Perhaps this design immediately suggests itself to you made up as a part of a handsome wash gown, though in taffeta or loutine it will make a charming detached waist to wear with the new spring coat. To make this waist at home with little trouble, a ready made yoke can be bought, though one can be cut easily and effectively from all-over lace and embroidery. The long sleeves must be made close-fitting to insure the good lines which they give when carefully cut and tucked.

In Figure D we come to the foundation of all successful shirtwaist making. This model is one that one can be without this season, since it is simple, but perfect lines constitute the model upon which every number of attractive results may be produced.

An here shown the waist is complete for a morning garment of madras, lawn, or it can be used as an undershirt, or china silk, which the fashion-able of all of which make this model a plain form of the waist and the long one-piece sleeves offer opportunity that the talented home dressmaker immediately struck with, for at least half a dozen apparently different stylish models. The fashionable use of cotton crepe will give its best effect in this

plain design. The front of the waist can be utilized for the heavy hand embroidery which any clever woman can work in odd hours. Embroidery on cotton crepe, if the goods are carefully stretched on a ring, is less difficult than the same work on thinner material. A decided departure in morning shirtwaist is the plain white wash waist embroidered with colored floss. Or a waist made from white with a circular design of shamrock ran from shoulder to shoulder midway down the front. The embroidery was in green floss, and the waist was worn with a turn-over collar and green silk tie of the same shade. The aim of a differently colored hand embroidery on a white surface was repeated in a number of colors.

Another street or morning novelty in the new wash waists was of white linen, with a hand of violet linen an inch and a half wide down the front and at both sides, touching the shoulder seams. The cuffs were of colored linen, and on the sleeves was an embroidered monogram of the color of the linen trimming.

Figure D would be a helpful model in making up a simple dress blouse of a kind that I saw a few days ago. The waist was a thin white net or chiffon over a flowered silk underwaist. The flowers showed through the sheer outside with charming effect, although the waist in itself was quite simple. The only trimming was a hand of the underwaist silk applied on the outer waist in a V shaped point to give a yoke effect.

In working out your summer blouses please to remember the great vogue of colored embroideries. The heavy appliques and ornamental art embroideries of the winter have been continued in a different form in the new and beautiful wash blouses in which are found not only the conventional blue, reds and greens of other seasons, but a marvelous variety of shades and combination of shades suitable to any of the most delicately colored fabrics.

The directive vest for women is another way of adding a new character to the regulation blouse of all-over embroidery or lace. These vests are made of silk or light-weight woolen material, and in no way resemble any other vests previously made for women. They are without sleeves and plain over the shoulders, like a man's waist coat. They are cut in a deep point in front and folded at the sides in flat plaits, which cross over to the left of the waist and fall in two loose sash-like ends.

These vests can be worn with last year's blouse, lace or embroidery, provided the sleeves of the latter have been cut into the new style.

Mary Dean

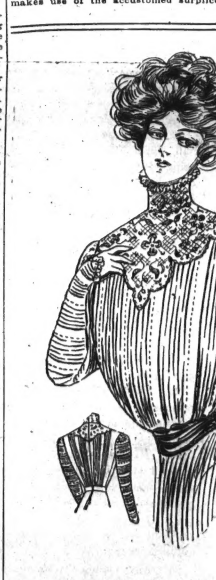


FIG. C—A HAPPY COMBINATION OF SIMPLICITY WITH FASHIONABLE EFFECT.



FIG. D—ILLUSTRATING SEVERAL NEW BLOUSE IDEAS.

WHAT GRANDMA'S MOTHER USED TO COOK

Baked Indian Pudding.—This has a long world-famous. Boil one quart of milk. Take one cup of molasses and stir it stiff with Indian meal. Beat one egg, stir it into the boiling milk and bake.

Cake Without Eggs or Milk.—A fragrant cake in a small economy way of working out in these days of high priced provisions, and you may be sure this one is as good as it is inexpensive. One cup of butter, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of coffee, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and cloves and nutmeg, two teaspoons of baking powder, four for stir dough, and add salt of all two cups of dredged lard.

New Standard Doughnuts.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of lard, two eggs, one pint of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, four of cream of tartar, caraway seed or cinnamon.

Dandy Pudding.—One quart of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch or flour, yolks of four eggs, scald the milk, stir in the sugar and eggs and dissolve in milk. Put in a pudding dish and set in the oven to bake. Put in the pudding and set in the oven to bake.

Mother's Gingerbread.—One cup of sugar, two cups of molasses, one cup of lard, one tablespoonful of soda, dissolved in one-half cup of hot water, one tea cup of cold water, thickened with four and add ginger and lemon.

Old Time Cookies. which can be highly recommended, come down to us from Mrs. Ogden, the ancestress of some of the famous bakers of today. Two and a half pounds of flour, one and a fourth pounds of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, one-half pint of milk, one large teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk. Use caraway seed if desired.

unvarnished married woman," the writer has placed her case in a most advantageous light. A well-ordered home, indicated, since she wants to give parties as well as go to them, and well-ordered home are the very foundation of social intercourse. She is also married, which is an advantage for the world, as it is only natural, and is skeptical at first of the unmarried and unattached social plant. Such an one, then, will be tremendously hampered, if there are no letters of introduction.

The solution of this last difficulty is obvious. She who is outside the ring of family and friends must hourly harpish her armor, the must dress with tasteful much clothes have to do with the whole subject "for all dear" show herself in every way, worthy to be known and invited into homes.

Budiness Lindahl

There is no beauty like the beauty of poise, no single mark of distinction in face or figure that equals the grace of a well-carried body.

Just now and then we catch a glimpse, among the throngs of men and women who are daily passing us, of a figure so beautifully upright and graceful that we remember it long after it is gone beyond our vision. I am not one of those who believe that a splendidly poised body should be a rare sight. Indeed, and simply because most of us fail to make the best of our bodies, just as we fail to make the best of our souls, by forgetting, neglecting the very things most important to our welfare. Even the very children, whose bodies ought to be the poetry of motion, youth and grace, begin in their school days to grow careless, to hunch their shoulders, drop their heads, and walk as though there was no special joy or freedom or opportunity in the exercise that they take for granted, unless it comes alone, and we are deprived of it.

For the ordinary woman to obtain a beautiful poise, hold up your head, take as many women suppose, just because so few of them possess this quality. It is probably true, and we are all joyful carriage depends on two things, not on one—the poise of the body and the poise of the mind. The mental attitude has a great deal to do with the bearing of the body. The body expresses every emotion we feel, fear, anger, happiness, etc. So it is natural that our whole attitude toward life is shown in the carriage of our bodies. The first thing any woman who long to obtain a graceful carriage of the body should do is to get her mental outlook on life in general. It is a hopeful one, that she believes in herself, and that she believes in the reasonableness of this belief comes at some time or in some fashion to every one of us, herself included.

So I would say, as the first rule to serve in your attempt to obtain beautiful poise, hold up your head, lift the chin a little, so that your friends can say to you, "You are looking up."

It is probably true, and we are all joyful carriage depends on two things, not on one—the poise of the body and the poise of the mind. The mental attitude has a great deal to do with the bearing of the body. The body expresses every emotion we feel, fear, anger, happiness, etc. So it is natural that our whole attitude toward life is shown in the carriage of our bodies. The first thing any woman who long to obtain a graceful carriage of the body should do is to get her mental outlook on life in general. It is a hopeful one, that she believes in herself, and that she believes in the reasonableness of this belief comes at some time or in some fashion to every one of us, herself included.

Here are some simple bodily exercises that will aid any woman to achieve a more balanced and control of her body.

Stand firmly on both legs. Change weight, making right leg the strong one. Incline head to right, body to left. You are now leaning back. Do the same. By in-lying the body to the right you become awkward, and if this is continued in you. It probably falls, so you may learn by this simple exercise the value of balance and so begin to learn to stand correctly. When the weight does not rest alike on the two feet, you must always keep in mind the fact that the head sympathizes with the body. It is the head that makes the body bear the weight, and so show

Another exercise, which will help you to be graceful, is equally simple. Put the body in a position as if you were together—feet apart, arms to the waist, the right foot to the right as you simultaneously turn the head to the left. Be sure that this rotation is made by the waist and not by the thighs. Now turn about, rotating the body to the right and the head to the right. Practice until you secure real flexibility at the waist-line, and you will find you have secured the most important aid to grace, which so largely depends on control of the muscles at the waist.

Then, when you have learned to stand well and to have real use of your body, learn to walk all over again. Learn walking as an art. Do not walk; it is the most of us do, with our legs stuck stiffly out, the body dragging and the arms swinging with us life or ease.

There are almost as many ways to carry the body as there are people in this world. But there are a few simple rules for the perfect walk. The line of the body is of great importance. It is the line of the body that makes the difference between a good walk and a bad one. There is no better practice to observe in securing the perfect walk than the often recommended one. It is to walk with the head and neck and see if you can walk with it poised. Then, draw a line along the front of the body, from the head to the feet, and see if you can walk with it straight. Each step should be a foot apart, measured by your own feet, and the body should be kept straight, lifting the thigh forward, letting lower leg and foot hang loosely. The upper leg and foot should be in a line, and the body should be in a line. The body and head should swing in sympathy with every motion of the legs.

James H. H. H.

ing two feet long and whittle one end to a handle. Take the child that needs the curfew and bend it over a barrel. Now take the siding and use it as a clapper. Put it on the dividing the strokes evenly, and so that none miss. Good for girl or boy up to eighteen and three applications are warranted to cure the most pronounced case of street loafing that exists. The music is said to be more effective than singing. "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

Rigg's Orchestra
WILL GIVE A
DANCE
IN THE
TABER OPERA HOUSE
ON
Thursday, May 6.
COME ONE, COME ALL
TO THE BIG BALL



**THE LIQUOR LICENSE
ORDINANCE**
Application for Re-
newal of Liquor
Licenses

The following Application for Renewal of Hotel
License will be considered by the Board of License
Commissioners at the Annual Meeting to be held at
Lethbridge on Thursday the 13th day of May, 1909,
at 1 o'clock p.m.

Carroll and Doyle, for renewal of hotel license in
respect of the Taber Hotel, situate on Lots 30, 31
and 32, Block 3, Taber, Alberta.
Filed at Edmonton this 10th day of April, 1909.

A. V. BLAIN,

Acting Deputy Attorney General.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1909.

LOCALS

Notice the Rigg's Orchestra Dance
advertised in this issue.

Good general servant wanted—
Apply Mrs. W. W. Douglas. 10-1f

Three-roomed cottage to let south
of the track. Key at Westlake's. 8-1f

For good prices and square dealing
try The Hammer Land Co., Taber.
11-1f

Two nice lots for sale opposite the
Grand Stand. Snap to cash pur-
chaser. Apply Free Press Office. 4-1f

For sale, one business lot on Main
Street near Taber Hotel for \$1,400.
Apply Y. Chow, P.O. Box 95, Leth-
bridge. 10-14p

Rev. J. R. Munro left Monday
evening for Calgary, where he at-
tended the meeting of the synod of
the Presbyterian Church. He ex-
pects to return Saturday.

Wanted, 20 breaking outfits to
start work at once. Will pay a
liberal price per acre. Reply to The
O. W. Kerr Co., Lethbridge, Alta.
10-3c

See D. W. Coulter, field salesman,
Atlantic-Pacific Land Syndicate, at
Union Hotel, Taber, if interested in
buying or selling land, wholesale or
retail. 3-1f

WANTED.—A Half Section
or more near Taber, on half-crop
payments. Owners only apply Im-
perial Development Company, Ltd.,
Box 1740, Lethbridge. 47-1f

FOR SALE BY OWNER.—North
half section 33, township 9, range 15,
west 4th mer. First-class land 2½
miles from station and coal mine.
Any reasonable offer considered.
Apply Peter Warren, New West-
minster. 2-1f

The evangelistic services in Knox
Church were brought to a close on
Sunday. Mr. H. A. Berlin preached
morning and evening and delivered
powerful and effective sermons. Not-
withstanding the unfavorable weather
the attendance was large. Should
Mr. Berlin find it convenient to re-
visit Taber at any time he will re-
ceive a warm welcome from his
many friends. He left for Phoenix,
B.C., Monday morning.

You can run a newspaper for ten
years or more, and handle anywhere
from seventy-five to one hundred and
fifty items each week, boom the
town and say nice things about
people and not one of them will ever
utter a word of thanks or apprecia-
tion. But the moment you say any-
thing that fails to coincide with every-
body's point of view you may expect
to be severely criticised and "bowed
out" in public by the very people
toward whom you have done the
most. But then us newspaper men
get used to those things.

R. A. VanOrman was in Lethbridge
Monday.

J. C. Hobbs was in Lethbridge
this week.

George Ewing spent last Tuesday
in Lethbridge.

Mr. J. L. Workman was a Ray-
mond visitor on Monday.

WANTED.—Land owners to send
us their listed land. The Hammer
Land Co. 11-1f

R. P. Wallace was in Lethbridge
this week attending the sitting of the
Supreme Court.

Miss McLeod's sister from Onta-
rio arrived in town on Wednesday
morning's train and will spend some
time visiting.

Mr. Stewart, C.E., of Des Moines,
Iowa, has been spending a few days
in Taber the past week looking over
some coal properties.

Mrs. A. T. Sundal from Sioux
Falls arrived in Taber Saturday. She
intends spending the summer here
as the guest of Mr. Peter Hammer.

Mr. George Polley of the Atlantic-
Pacific Land Syndicate was in town
again this week with a party of
landseekers from the United States.

E. B. Tainter, of the Stewart and
Mathews Co., Ltd., is prepared to
buy some good wild or partly im-
proved farm lands in the vicinity of
Taber. 9-1f

FOR SALE.—20 South African
Land Grants on one to three years'
time secured by mortgage on real
estate. P. Whimsier, Portage la
Prairie, Man. 11-41p

The Union Bank of Canada has
opened up a branch in Stirling. A.
F. Schimnowski of the Lethbridge
branch has been appointed manager.
They opened for business on Satur-
day.

An Iowa editor was asked, "Do
hogs pay?" He replied "A good
many do not; they take the paper
several years and then have the
postmaster send it back marked
"refused" or gone west.

FOR SALE.—426 Acres, Section 10
Township 11, Range 15, on Crop
Payment Plan, at \$15 per acre with
\$1 per acre cash; balance payable
by half crop each year. W. R.
Dobbin, Lethbridge, Alberta. 51-1f

H. F. Annable was summoned to
appear before Mr. Layton, J.P., on
Thursday evening on a charge of fast
driving along Main Street contrary to
the town by-law. Upon hearing the
evidence the case was dismissed with
costs. Mr. H. G. Myers appeared
for Mr. Annable.

On Saturday night, May 1st, at
the Opera House, Mr. Stettz of
Lethbridge will stage "State's Evi-
dence." This is the third perform-
ance of this week of this excellent
company, and it is to be hoped that
all theatre-goers will avail themselves
of the treat in store for them. Mr.
Stettz comes to us highly recom-
mended by press and public alike.

A night of merriment and un-
adulterated fun was experienced on
Tuesday evening when the Two
Pickets gave their inimitable per-
formance before a goodly attendance
of Taber townfolk. From beginning
to end without hardly a break the
Pickets kept their audience almost
convulsed with laughter and encores
were the order of the evening.

The Oddfellows celebrated the
nineteenth anniversary of the found-
ing of their Order on Sunday last,
the 25th inst. Although the weather
was unusually disagreeable there
was a splendid turnout of the mem-
bers, and several visiting brothers
from Minot and elsewhere were also
present. Those who attended met
first at the Oddfellows' Hall south
of the railroad track, and after in-
vesting themselves in their proper
regalia formed a parade and marched
to Knox Church, where a special
service was held at 3 o'clock by the
Rev. J. R. Munro, chaplain of the
 lodge, who preached a very impres-
sive sermon on the subject—"Who
is my neighbor?" The subject was
very appropriate for the occasion
and set forth the basic principle of
the Order—love to our fellow-man.
After the service they marched back
to the hall.

Oddfellows' "At Home"

A Great Success

The "at home" given by the local
Oddfellows on Monday evening the
26th for the members and their
friends was a great success.

The gathering was held in Cousins'
Hall, which was beautifully deco-
rated with flags and bunting
for the occasion. The three
links, which are the emblem of the
Order, were nicely decorated in
colors on either side of the hall.
The attendance was large, as nearly
all those who had received invita-
tions responded.

The chair was occupied by Samuel
Ervine, N.G., who performed his
duties in a happy and creditable
manner. An interesting and varied
programme was rendered and thor-
oughly enjoyed by all present. The
various items on the programme
were as follows:—Selections by the
Orchestra (Messrs. Birch and F.
Johnson); piano duet by Miss Munro
and Miss Beck, which was well ren-
dered; vocal solo by W. P. Coombs;
violin solo by W. A. Aubin, accom-
panied by Mrs. Aubin, which was
heartily encored; an address by the
Rev. D. Jones, who was taken un-
aware, but who proved equal to the
occasion, in a few well-chosen words;
vocal solo by Dr. W. H. Lang,
which was well received; piano solo
by Miss Mary Simons, which was
splendidly rendered and received a
deserving encore; mandoline solo by
W. P. Coombs, accompanied by Miss
Munro, which was heartily encored;
and lastly a club-swinging exhibition
by Chas. Leonard, in which he per-
formed some difficult feats with the
clubs in excellent style and was
much appreciated.

After the programme dancing was
indulged in and the music supplied
by the orchestra. The orchestra
produced good music, but were han-
dicapped by three of their number
being unable to attend through sick-
ness.

Refreshments were served during
the evening.

Those who had the good fortune
to attend thoroughly enjoyed them-
selves.

Seed potatoes for sale at J. F.
Johnson's, Bountiful. 6-1f

When a man chews tobacco he
always says he does it to prevent
headache.

The man who was born to be
hanged may escape by way of the
electric chair.

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land within eight miles of Taber.
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"We will make the paper just as
good as the support warrants. If this
paper turns out to be unprogressive
the blame will rest as much upon you
fellow citizens as upon us. We can't
do whole-hearted business on half-
hearted support." So says the
Strathcona Plaindealer.

On Thursday night Mr. Stettz and
his excellent company played to a
large audience the comedy drama
entitled "Was She to Blame." There
are four acts in the play and every
one of them was carried out in first-
class style, being fully appreciated by
those fortunate enough to attend.
As this company is one out of the
ordinary we hope that a crowded
house will attend the efforts of the
management.

A. D. Medhurst, recently of North
Dakota, was in Lethbridge Monday
on business. Mr. Medhurst is now
occupying one of the houses belong-
ing to the Reliance Coal Mining Co.
at Reliance and has a farm near-by.
Mr. Medhurst is very enthusiastic
about this part of the country and
thinks it is hard to beat for farming
purposes. He is the sort of settler
we want in this country and knows
farming thoroughly.

Armenians Killed By Thousands

Condition of Survivors Reported
to be Pitiable

HELP URGENTLY NEEDED

Authorities Refused to Allow
British Sailors to Try to
Restore Order

Tarsus, Asiatic Turkey, April 23.
The rioting that originated in Adana
began here on April 16. Several
Armenians were killed and the whole
Armenian quarter was burned down
and the churches were sacked. More
than 9,000 refugees are still gathered
in the yard of the American college.
Their condition is pitiable. The
missionaries in Tarsus are safe but
they are still apprehensive for the
refugees. Massacres are reported
to-day in the neighboring Armenian
villages. Instant relief is needed.

A Coal Famine

A tie-up of the railroads and agri-
cultural work in the province seems
imminent if the strike in the coal
mines continues many weeks longer.

It is said that briquettes are al-
ready being used in a number of
engines in the local yards, and that
the supply of steam coal cannot last
any great length of time, while at
Macleod, where large quantities of
coal have been piled along the C.P.R.
tracks, it seems to be the opinion
that there is not sufficient to last
over two weeks.

Steam plowing outfits in southern
Alberta are beginning to feel the
pinch, and it is feared that many who
are operating these plows will be
unable to fulfil their contracts. This
means that the farmers who have
been investing to a large extent in
machinery and farm implements this
spring will not be able to seed such
a large acreage as they anticipated,
and will be unable to meet the pay-
ments on their machinery when those
are due in the fall.

Immigration Rush

Immigration to Canada from the
United States this spring will, it is
confidently expected, exceed all pre-
vious records. One hundred thou-
sand people from the States will
cross the boundary line during the
fiscal year. The movement is al-
ready so large that the regular officers
of the Department of Immigration
have been obliged to ask for assis-
tance. Mr. Bruce Walker, Commis-
sioner of Immigration, says that al-
ready twice as many people from the
States have entered the country as
in the corresponding period last year.
It is estimated that these settlers
from the United States will take up
between 20,000 to 25,000 homesteads.
At several points in Saskatchewan
and Alberta the rush has been so
great that the Government has ar-
ranged to supply large furnished tents.
These will be used not only by the
travellers from the United States, but
also by those from Eastern Canada
and Europe. From figures supplied
by Mr. Walker, the immigration from
the United States for the past five
years was as follows: 1904, 16,294;
1905, 19,537; 1906, 27,714; 1907,
33,599; 1908, 63,723.

Long legs do not always do the
trick in a Marathon race. St. Ives,
the Frenchman who won recently in
New York, is 5 ft. 4 in. in height and
stockily built; Johnny Hayes, the
Canadian-American who won in the
Stadium, London, is only 5 ft. 4 in.;
Dorando is 5 ft. 6 in.; Shrubbs is 5 ft.
7 in.; Maloney 5 ft. 8 in., and Long-
back is the only longlegs of the
bunch—5 ft. 11 in.

John Deere Plows

Walking Plows
Sulky Plows
Gang Plows
Engine Gangs

None Better
- 'Nuff Said
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C. LEONARD, Manager

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